

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOREIGN.

Additional Incidents of the Fearful Flood in Hungary.

The Loss of Human Life Near

**Numbered by Thou-
sands.**

**Several Other Cities and Villages
Threatened with Inun-
dation.**

Many People Isolated and

in Danger of Starvation.

Another Disastrous Ocean Collision on the Coast of England.

A Pilot-Boat Run Down, and

Fifteen Lives Lost.

Preparations for Another Extensive In-
surrection in Macedonia.

HUNGARY.
THE FLOOD.

Pesth, March 14.—A large portion of the suburbs of Szegedin being below the ordinary level of the River Theiss, the water

the town, being several feet above the present level of the river, bore down on its way the high-road embankments, rushing in cascades into the lower ground and inundating it with fearful rapidity. Instead of five or six hours, which it was calculated the flood would take to spread through the town, scarcely an hour and a half had passed before Szegedin lay submerged up to its present level. However, some hope is entertained that on account of the alarm

which, for days before the occurrence of the calamity, roused the population to a sense of their danger, and gave them an opportunity to fly for refuge.

THE LOSS OF LIFE

was not been very great, but the victims must, at any rate, be numbered by many hundreds, if not by thousands. Nor is the havoc yet completed. Besides those swept away during that terrible night, all through Wednesday dull, fatal sounds were heard in all directions, indicating the successive fall

buildings. The special Government Commissioner says the poorer classes were extremely unwilling to abandon their homes. In many cases force had to be used to pluck people from houses that were in a dangerous condition.

RELIEF.

All communities in the neighborhood vie with each other in relieving the distress. They are sending provisions by land and water, and opening their houses to succor the refugees. Compassionately few however

workings classes especially prefer abiding by the nearest safe spot in town, or close to it. Thus thousands are encamped on the high embankment running along the river, which stands firm, so that the opening of this embankment to let the water from above and behind the town run into the river in front, would only be imperfectly carried on.

THE EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH will forego his visit to Pesth to receive congratulations on the occasion of his daughter's marriage.

ending. He desires that the money intended for his festivities shall be distributed among the sufferers by the flood. The Emperor and Empress also give 40,000 florins from their private purse.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

Pest, March 14.—The Government Commissioner at Szegedin reports that he was swayed through the submerged streets and under three-quarters of the town in ruins. He thinks if the water remains a few days

g. The Burgomaster estimates that several thousand persons have been drowned. He attributes the disaster to the indolence of the inhabitants, and to the fact that the Government Commissioners concentrated all their efforts on strengthening the dams and did not prepare the means of saving life in the event of the contingency of the breaking of the dams.

ENGLISH SYMPATHY.

LONDON, March 15-5 a. m.—The Lord

SUFFERING.
A correspondent at Szegedin telegraphed Thursday that thousands of people were starving. The correspondent passed in one of the relief boats 400 persons who had taken refuge in a church. The boat was unable to afford them any help. There were hardly any serviceable boats available. In a school-house 1,500

ple had taken refuge and were without food. Large numbers of boats which were proceeding to aid the submerged city had been stopped by the storm, which had cut communication by the river.

TROUBLE ANTICIPATED.

VIENNA, March 14.—The authorities at Budapest, Veszpremy, and Csongrad, which contain an aggregate population of 80,000, have telegraphed to Pesth for aid. The forces protecting them from the waters are weakened. Sickness has broken out among

refugees encamped on dykes at Szegedin
NEW DANGER.
LONDON, March 14.—A dispatch from
Szegedin says that the River Tisza is rising
rapidly, and threatens New Szegedin. Nu-
merous villages in the vicinity are crowded
with refugees. Anarchy and confusion reign
there and in the surrounding country, be-
cause of the insufficient number of troops.
Several incendiaries have been summarily
executed.

A dispatch from Peshawar dated Friday night, says a northeasterly storm drove the waves across the dykes protecting Csangmad, which contains 16,000 inhabitants, and the town was partially inundated. The people

John L. Wilson and
"Evening Journal"

**Baxter Back on the
Trade at Law**

**Record of Judgments, New
ruptcy Matters,**

Judge Moore is engaged in
of John L. Wilson against the
of the late Charles L. Wilson,
Evening Journal. The suit is

cover a half-interest in the partnership since 1869. The bill was filed July, 1878, and the claim is that he went into partnership with Charles, and so continued until the former was forced by ill-health to retire. Since then Charles has refused to share of the profits, or account for the same, or to recognize his rights. John says he loaned Charles \$20,000, and that the bill was filed Charles

altogether \$150,000 cash. Mrs. that her husband ever entered into partnership with his brother, John, but the former was appointed Secretary of the London he made an arrangement to take charge of the office at one-third the net profits of the company. Shortly after his return, in 1891, he obliged to take nearly all the assets of his firm, and the latter was finally obliged to leave having drawn all that was due him, having also been examined adversely by his brother.

On the complainant's side of the case and his sister were examined and were read, and the complainant's remainder of yesterday was given in testimony for the defense, a large number of letters between the parties during the time the former was in England. The evidence was not closed, and the case will be resumed tomorrow morning for the testimony of the defendants and Chandler & Skinner for the complainant.

THE BAXTER MANDAMUS.

In the mandamus case of J. B. Baxter vs. the Board of Trade, set out yesterday by the parties the writ of mandamus should have been granted. The Board of Trade set out that in October, 1891, it was ordered that in the future, all persons who were exalted from the firm of Meyer, B.

one Aurora C. Dicknor, who brought suit for the amount due from the firm, but Judge Booth of the defendants, and Baxter was restated. Nothing has case for over four years, but in the Dicknor case was taken to Court, where the decision of was overruled. This case involves as those on which Baxter was and therefore decisive of tion set out this fact, and in this agreement the mandamus

Judge Jameson.

ITEMS.

Judge Blodgett's call of mot is continued until further no will hear a set case. For next definite announcement, but it will not be in court.

Judges Gary, Jameson, and motions to-day. Judge Rogers and Judges Moore and Farwell. Judge McAllister will hold in The Appellate Court vest

Elizabeth Clark, indicted for
gion illegally, was yesterday re-
laid to the County Hospital. By
she having become nearly blind.
Judge McAllister yesterday

Israel H. Morse, who was discharged of the illegality of the writ under arrest. Conrad Badke and arrested at No. 387 Clybourn picion of being concerned in the also discharged for want of third case was that of Charles been held over to the Criminal charge of conspiracy to defraud Greenman induced one Joseph contribute \$250 to buy a silver Kauffman was to have a

and Greenman then judiciously leave, but Fisk was caught before away. His attorney tried hard. The Judge, however, was not in the statute as that for which arrested. The Judge, however, consider that point, and remain holding that a prima facie case out against him.

The \$100,000 trespass case of vs. Thomas Moran, which was day before Judge Jameson, ca

The will of the late Joseph A. Bushnell, a settler and real-estate dealer, 1 Aberdeen street, was yesterday received and proved. The will left Susan S. Brown, a sole legatee administration were issued a bond of \$300,000, security be-

Sperry embraces the house
Aberton street, fifty feet
front on Clark street, near Va-
back to Pacific avenue; twenty
street, near Jackson street;
on Calamet avenue, with no
household furniture. The pro-
\$100,000, with debts only to
\$300.

BANKRUPTCY

In the case of John H. Dan-
was authorized to sell the real
of the bankrupt or trustee.

In the case of the Star Cigar
Assignee (R. E. Jenkins) filed
that he had sold the despo
Company, representing about
accounts face value to Wil
\$54.50. The sale was approved
A third dividend meeting was
m. in the case of Raymond &
ley Bros. & Co.).

SUPERIOR COURT IN
George Adams, Burke & Co.

CIRCUIT COURT
Richard J. Quirk commenced
against Henry W. Martin,
John A. Ellison, and A. L.
claiming \$3,000 damages.
George T. Lee filed a bill ag-
Sophia L. Woods, and Henry
close a mortgage for \$7,000 on
Evans' subdivision of Block
Trustees' subdivision of the
of the N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 17.

THE CALL MON
JUDGE BLODGETT—No amount
THE APPELLATE COURT—Ad-
Tuesday. Call then 43, Land-
City vs. Palmer, 45, Sam vs.
vs. Jamison; and 47, Farwell
passed case No. 7, Lowenthal
Decisions will probably be rene-
JUDGE GARY—458 to 461, 41-
478, 480, 483, 484, 486 to 491
and 490 to 502, all inclusive.
JUDGE JAMESON—Assists Ju-
on trial.
JUDGE MOORE—Contested mo

lyp. and calendar Nos. 81, 82, No
 JUDGE BOOTH—74 to 83, incl
 trial.
 JUDGE MCALLISTER—202, 21
 except 212.
 JUDGE FARWELL—Contested v
 JUDGE WILLIAMS—Nos. 81, 8
 128, 138, 96d, 987, 1, 0, 15, 1
 JUDGE LOONIS—Nos. 4, 1, 1
 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, No 7
 JUDGMENTS
 SUPERIOR COURT—CONFESSION
 of v. GEORGE (Gloucester), 871

\$1,038.83. **MARY A. McGOY**
—**Mary K. Hickey vs. John**
\$150, and motion for new trial.
et al. vs. **Hanna Carpenter**,
administrator of **Job Carpenter**,
of **Judge JAMES O'NEAL** **Bear**
Moran; verdict, \$50, and motion
for new trial. **Circuit Court**, **East**
ing vs. Chicago & Northwestern
verdict, \$3,000, and motion for

work by the same authority. Any single service lifted their voices as the hearers mounted with their countenances alight for centuries, it is a solemn expression of the heart used for the expression of all the emotions of the present and the future. Its influence is felt in secret religious circles, and is proving religious as well as gratifying as daily life.

RECIPES, ETC.
To the Editor of The T
LA PORTH, Ind., March 5.—W
the direction of the Home be kind en
the directions for brotching
as "cray stitch" it. Also direct
for trimming flannel. I ha
reader of THE TRIBUNE, and
favor I have asked. I hope
kind enough to respond, I w

"TRAINING-DAY" GING
To the Editor of The T
CHICAGO, March 3.—Some
recipe for old-fashioned "mala
bread. I have for some time ma
and it. One cup molasses
sugar, two teaspoonfuls alu
fina soda, one-half cup butter
Roll out, cut in the shape of
there were something to make y
day "When you and I were y

NERVOUSNESS
To the Editor of The T
CHICAGO, March 3.—AN
asks for a remedy for nervou
ber of years I was afflicted with
and the medicine I used had
was a tract of valeria. Whe
at his light and produced a c
friend who was a believer in
tried the effect of the same
was successful. He did not
to produce sleep, but stoppe
afforded much relief.

KUMISS.
To the Editor of THE
CHARITON, Ia., Feb. 26.—I
long time a subscriber. The
was read The Lion and the
concerning are the members of
hold to put in a little ufa fo
regard to kumiss. Will you
merely the formula, but w
tells, how long it takes to m
like, what its taste and qual
will be greatly obliged to in
kind enough to furnish the de
A TENNESSEAN

THANKS.
To the Editor of The
JACKSONVILLE, Wis., March
kind Mab for telling us how
from marble. It is what I ha
for some time.
For the benefit of those wh
desserts I will give my recipe
dough, which is most easily m
sit oranges, and sprinkle wit
about two hours; boil o
the yolks of three eggs, three
sugar, a heaping spoonful of
into the milk while boiling, a
ures. When nearly cold put
with this frosting of orange
sugar, spread over the pudd
in a pan of water, and let it
over or putting in a little
vent the oranges from cooking

KEROSENE FOR THE
To the Editor of The
MILWAUKEE, Wis., March
the article upon the use of k
ing the growth of the hair "
consideration its effect upon
hair." I never imagined it m
one to use any kind of prep
or thicken what Nature had
artificial aid. If properly an
the odor of the "vile stuff"
pear in a very short time; an
smearing sensation, the scal
and conditions. I have been
by my own experience too
although many of my friends
will use, and not only a co
pleasant sensation, or final
converted into heroines by t
telling our scandalous tale
ed an article as kerosene, an
and, don't throw cold water
believe in sisterhood is just
well as beautiful.

CORN-CAKE.
To the Editor of The
CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—My h
the mistake of crediting me
cation signed Kerosene for
Conductor could see my h
morning, he would think th
resembled the shaggy coat of
dog than a bald pate cover
fuzz." I hope no one, after
with this inflammable oil, w
oil lamp or a fire, or we may
cidents to chronicle. I send
this hair given a trial, by
who said that it had been u
sults by herself and I find
strong of common sense, and
for the hair. It has a tend
hair dark—no blondes, bewa
Corn-cake for breakfast
corn-meal, one pint sweet
spoonful flour, one tablesp
tablespoonful melted butter
spoonful salt, two tablesp
one egg. Mix into a nice
bake hot but over a low fire
Immediately. It is excell
three-quarters of an hour, an
with the sweet corners. Do

MISCELLANEOUS.
To the Editor of The
CHICAGO, March 6.—Please
a man what is the matter w
which for three months and
footed, spongy, and so sha
the habit to sit on the pe
enough, but about half w
aspens-leaf. The bird, thoug
is a splendid singer, and I n

RAG CARPET.
To the Editor of The
FOND DU LAC, Wis., Feb.
children, floriculture, and a
familiar subjects here
good housewife inter
please answer me on the
carpets? What color o
Oh-do some one relieve m
spin.

A SPECIMEN.
To the Editor of The
CHICAGO, March 2.—The
idle in my cranium to hear
fight, bona fide went. I've
dred things, though there's
or more like the "Chanty"
book for getting one's me
"Charity begins at home,"
charitable in that awfu
brace, and just this m
brace, which embraces m
that I've wanted a long-t
usually they're used by
the conductor of that m
I find one gracefully to
four was may want to
if any one knows what I

WHO ARE CHER
To the Editor of The
CHICAGO, March 6.—I
some church, go to some
attend every means of g
try to make long pr
would answer, No. A Ch
the lowest of Christians. A Ch
the Lord of God in his or
is always ready to help
help, whether in the ch
Christian is one who does
talk with those of his own
or who is ever ready to
one who is ever ready to
a kind word to his neighb
be, whether poor or rich,
is one who carries the m
the church with them;
in his own home
is a grumbler
uselessness of repining
of everything I have
did not want to say

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